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# IS FORECAST

Probability Of High Water In Valley Seen Through Melting Snow

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July							06
August							00
Septem	ıber						1.63
Octobe	r .						2.65
Novem	ber						93
Decem	ber						. 3.41
Januar	У						. 16.75
Februa	ry						. 14.70
March	2 .						11
March	11						08
March	16						.08
March	24						62
March	26						1.65
March	27						. 1.12
March	28						40
March	29	to	8	a.	m.		48

44.61 The normal rainfall for an entire water year, July 1 to June 30th, computed over a fifty-year period,

is 40.46 inches

The current series of rain storms over El Dorado County will continue into Saturday, according to the official Weather Bureau forecast for this area as reported by United Press.

While rainfall for the season measured 44.61 inches up to 8 o'clock this morning, occasional heavy showers and a continuing steady downpour sent the total mounting higher throughout the day

Reports from the area east of Strawberry resort were not available but the Smith Flat office of \$2,850,090.48. The State's half of the state division of highways reported that the rain was extending easterly to that point and that there was no evidence of new snow on the surrounding ridges.

A report from Twin Lakes to the P. G. & E. Company said that at a ted area and \$2,007.50 to Placer-7 o'clock this morning the temper-ville. ature was 34 degrees and that the precipitation was a mixture of rain and snow. An hour later the mercury was one degree lower and snow was falling.

U. S. Route 50 to Lake Valley con-U. S. Route 50 to Lake Valley con-tinued open to travel and chains tion for the last half of 1939 was the summit.

In view of the report of rain falling as far east as Strawberry, it | iod of the previous year. was expected that the American River might be raised to new heights by the resulting run-off. However, up to 2 o'clock this afternoon the river at Chili Bar had not shown any appreciable rise

# 4 Democratic **Tickets**

"Harmony" Movement Blows Up; Only One Republican Ticket

SAN FRANCISCO, (IP-The dove

and re-election of President Roose- sonnel.

well for a third term. It was headed | Mrs. Alfred McLaughlin of the important struggle.

President John Nance Garner, and seemed best equipped to put on a smooth running campaign.

The Republicans could sit on the Plant Pests Reported sideline and enjoy the fight. They had only one ticket on the ballot ened by the Democratic feuding.

R. E. Hampton was taken into custody Friday morning on com- made to State Director of Agriculwith assault and battery, and was entomology and Plant Quarantine. released pending hearing on bail of \$25 in the court of Justice of the

# To Wed Envoy



Hjalmar J. Procope, Finnish minister to the United States, will wed Miss Margaret Shaw, of Sutton-onthe-Forest, York, England. Miss Shaw is now in Europe. No date has been set for the ceremony.

# LIQUOR FEES ALLOCATED

\$4,260 Returned To County On Licenses For Last 6 Months Of Calendar Year

SACRAMENTO - Allocation of \$1,425,045.24 to cities and counties as their share of alcoholic beverage license fees for the last six-month period of 1939, was announced by Richard E. Collins, chairman of the state board of equalization.

The distribution of this fund represents 50 per cent of the total liquor license fees earned during the last half of the year amounting to these collections goes into the general fund.

On the basis of actual licenses issued, El Dorado County will receive a total of \$4,250, of which \$2.182.50 will go to the unincorpor-

The current allocation of liquor license fees brings the total of such funds distributed to cities and counties by the Board of Equalization up to \$14,912,351.38, the rewere required on all cars crossing slightly higher than the \$1,222,allocated to local governments for the final six-month per-

> Notice of the new allocation has been given the State Controller and the money thereby provided will be sent to the cities and counties in the near future

Of the distribution announced today, the largest single amount will go to Los Angeles county and its cities with a total of \$438.489.59. The city and county of San Francisco was second with \$211.441.19.

# THREE COUNTY WOMEN ARE NAMED TO ASSIST IN FAIR PROMOTION

SAN FRANCISCO—The Women's ed out of California today while Board of the 1940 Exposition, in a before tack on England. From Singapore came reports that six German shine week battle for control of the delegation which will represent the stress publicity and promotion for Indies and were preparing for a state at the party's national conven- the Golden Gate International Ex- dash homeward in an effort to esposition this year, by keeping Calcape the Allied blockade fleets. tion in Chicago.

All traces of "harmony," proudifornia and the eleven Western ly predicted three weeks ago, had fled. In the field for the May 7 primary were four slates of candi- in the Exposition program, through ments with Britain and France even dates with its favorite candidate or program, its county and state committees if it means war.

The forthcomin One was pledged to nomination licity committee as part of its per- ish Balkan diplomats in London

by Gov. Culbert L. Olson. Another, Womens Board and Chairman of regarded as pro-Roosevelt but nom- the State Organization for Women's FRED COLLINS SERVICES inally pledged to Lieut. Gov. Ellis Participation in Exposition Activi-Patterson, was a rump of the Oldies has appointed Mrs. Harriet AT ONE O'CLOCK son-McAdoo-Ickes "harmony" tick- Amstalden of Placerville as Chair- ON SATURDAY man for El Dorado County. A third, uninstructed and nomi-Publicity Committee for El Dorado, nally pledged to Willis Allen, di- functioning under Mrs. Marshall nally pledged to Willis Allen, di- functioning under Mrs. Marshall Smith Flat carpenter, who passed rector of the "ham and eggs" pen- Darrach, Director of Publicity for to the beyond on Thursday will The Finni sion organization, was in a strate- the Women's Board includes Mrs. be conducted at one o'clock Satur-

# 447 Interceptions Of

SACRAMENTO—Representing 96 and that unpledged. Their only species of insects, noxious weed concern was to make hay and line | seeds and other plant pests, 447 inup new voters among those fright- terceptions of plant material were made by California border plant quarantine inspectors in February A report of the interceptions was Mabel Rupley, charged ture W. B. Parker by the Bureau of

> Mrs. Myrtle Ganow was a caller checking up on affairs in the county Friday morning from Georgetown: seat.

Ben Ali Temple Officials Meet With Masonic Officer On Plans For Free Concert

Plans for the free public concert be given at the county high chool auditorium on Saturday night, April 13th, by the fifty-piece band and the chanter's chorus of twenty voices of Ben Ali Temple of the Shrine, at Sacramento, were advanced at a luncheon meeting Friday at Hotel Raffles.

George C. Jackson, recorder of Ben Ali Temple, was in Placerville with Robert N. Fenton, director of the band, to meet with Ellis Amick. local representative of the potentate, and with John Simpson, Wor-shipful Master of El Dorado Lodge No. 26, F. & A. M., on local arrange

The concert is being presented under the sponsorship of El Dorado Lodge No. 26, F. & A. M.

"In some communities in which the band and chanters have presented concerts," Mr. Jackson said, "there has been a misunderstanding which resulted in some people who would like to attend, not being

"We hope there will be no mis understanding in connection with the appearance of the band and chanters in Placerville.

"This is a free concert, open to everybady who would like to attend and, naturally, we hope the high school auditorium bill be crowded because the band likes to play for capacity audiences

Mr. Simpson as chairman of the local committee on arrangements, is being assisted by Ellsworth Williard and Fred Dorman, co-operat ing with Mr. Amick.

# **Naval Action**

Report, Originating At Rome, Lacks Confirmation On London Or Berlin

By UNITED PRESS

Soviet Russia dominated Europe var scene again today despite new Nazi aerial attacks on Allied shipping and rumors that German warships might challenge the British navy off Scandinavia.

Berlin announced that an aerial attack on a British convoy near the Shetland slands had resulted in the sinking of one British warship and the damaging of seven merchant-men, none of which were identified Reports that the German fleet was going to challenge the British blockade-especially in the Skagerrak and other Scandinavian wa ers-originated at Rome and rapidly circulated in other capitals but lacked any confirmation at London

Berlin reported that a fleet of giant U-boats was being constructed and would soon be ready for at-

may indicate the next step in this

The last rites for Fred Collins, gic position to bargain if it wished. George R. Burris, of Placerville, and day afternoon from the Dillinger The fourth was pledged to Vice Mrs. Amy Drysdale, of Georgetown, chapel. The service will be under chapel. The service will be under the auspices of the Christian Science Society and El Dorado Post No. 119, American Legion, of which Mr. Collins was a member.

A native of Nisland, South Dakota, Mr. Collins had been a resident of El Dorado county approximately seventeen years. He is survived by his wife and by four children, Florence, Virginia, Eva and Bonnie

Interment will be at Union Cemetery.

Robert Dodds was in town from Camino Friday morning, near

# Brought by Sea-Going Stork



Pictured aboard the Samaria as it docked in New York is Mrs. Malka rg and her baby, born aboard the liner in mid-Atlantic. The boy will be named Sam, first three letters of the ship's name. The Josefbergs fled from Nazi Vienna to England last year.

# SCHOOL IMPROVEMENTS TO BE DEDICATED ON APRIL 25TH

Officers Of Grand Parlor, N. S. G. W., Will Officiate At Two Programs Co-Inciding With Public Schools Week Observance

The observance of Public Schools Week in Placerville and vicinity West, will conduct dedication serv-

cerville on Thursday, April 25th. n exercises during the afternoon.
In the evening, in connection with Placerville Parlor of Native Sons. in exercises during the afternoon. the community observance of Public Schools Week at the high school, the officers will dedicate the new president of Stockton Junior Col-

additions to the high school plant. lege, who was to have been the The arrangements have not yet reached the point where a definite

The committee on Public Schools and has been released.

Week in El Dorado County, open- includes Principal B. E. Larson, of ing April 22, gains additional im- the high school; John H. Palmer, portance following the announce- district superintendent of Placerment that the officers of the Grand ville Grammar school; and County Parlor. Native Sons of the Golden Superintendent K. W. McCoy.

West, will conduct dedication serv- A committee spokesman said that ices at two school buildings in Pla- the programs may be formulated following a conference with District The new addition to Placerville Attorney Henry S. Lyon, grand first Grammar School will be dedicated vice-president of the Native Sons,

The schools week committee also announced that Dwayne Orton, speaker at the Thursday evening program for either ceremony may be meeting at the high school, has asked to be relieved of the engagement

# FINLAND LOST WAR WITH RUSSIA IN A BATTLE WHICH WAS NEVER FOUGHT, DECLARES FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT

EDITORS NOTE: The war in Finland ended two weeks ago, but people re still asking how the Finnish army could have collapsed suddenly after such a brilliant record on the battlefield. In the following dispatch, Edward W. Beattie, Jr., who was there and who had seen other armies and other countries go down to defeat, tells—without the restraint of sixty delicious flavors." The list incensorship—why the war in Finland ended as it did.—United Press, N. Y.

> By EDWARD W. BEATTIE United Press Staff Correspondent

STOCKHOLM, (IP)-Finland lost weakened the small but compact her war with Russia in a battle that | Finnish army. was never fought.

I have seen wars in many lands. The forthcoming meeting of Brit- did accept defeat and agree to on- were out of the war for good. (Generous terms of peace.

Why did it happen in Finland? battle was in the making-probably would be raging at this very moment had not peace been signed—in 000 or 25,000 in all they knocked a which their tired, harassed troops would no longer be able to with- totalled more than 450,000 of whom stand the new, fresh waves of Rus- probably not 350,000 effectives were

The Finnish commanders knew they were going to lose that battle. They made peace before the desperation and hopelessness of that impending catastrophe compelled them to take even stiffer terms from the Russians than they accepted two weeks ago.

The suddenness of the Russoand many observers outside Finland who had seen in the series of Finnish successes (especially north of Lake Ladoga) a portent of extended resistance and possibly even a stalemate.

What was obscured, however, was that despite the small losses of the Finns as compared with the total feats. of Russian killed and wounded even ground on the Karelian Isthmus of Supervisors, was a Friday mornthose fractional casualties severely

Estimates by reporters who were

there and by Scandinavian observ-I have seen armies defeated, na- ers indicate the Finns killed 150. Turkey reiterated through the of- tions beaten into surrender—Ethio- 000 to 200,000 Russians and woundficial Istanbul press that she would pia, Czechoslovakia, China, Poland. ed an equal number. The same But never—until Finland—have I sources place the Finnish killed at FOR 11 CONSECUTIVE seen a country whose armies have around 30,000 with possibly 10,000 defended it as forcefully as the Finns more wounded so severely that they eral Baron Carl Custay Mannerheim in the only official Finnish Because the Finns knew that estimate placed his dead at "more than 15,000.")

Whether the casualties were 40,big hole in the army that never ever in the field at one time. One gallonage amounted to \$3.872 981 52 casualty in every 10 or 12 men is a huge percentage, militarily speaking, when the percent applies to previous year. an entire army.

Back of the lines civil life was semi-paralyzed-to an extent which the Finnish censorship possibly obscured abroad. The damage brought by Russian air raids had been tre-Finnish peace startled many Finns mendous. Communications were kept open but only at great effort and only because the Russians for some reason never concentrated, as did the Germans in Poland, in the smashing beyond repair of every bridge and railway junction.

> Yet, the Finns up to the end of 3, N. S. G. W. January had suffered no major de-They had yielded (Continued on Page Four)

# OF NORTH SIDE RESIDENT Robert L. Rees, Former Tayern Operator

And Recent Employee Of Sliger Mine, Kills Self As Family Sits At Dinner

40,000 Expected To See

Four "At Home" Cities

By JAMES S SHEEHY

United Press Staff Correspondent SAN FRANCISCO, (IP)—They're

ping to parade, exercise arms and

oices of mayors and movie stars

37th annual opening of the Pacific

Forty thousand fans were expect-

ed to attend openers at Hollywood,

Ralph Buxom will pitch for Oak

Los Angeles game at San Diego.

MORE THAN 230 FESTIVALS

through the spring, summer, and fall are listed in the new "Fairs and

Fiestas" bulletin just issued by the travel committee of the state cham-

To California visitors and resi-

dents alike the new bulletin will be helpful in the business of planning

pleasure trips for the next six

months. It lists county fairs, district

agricultural fairs, the state fair;

Spanish fiestas, Mexican fiestas;

wildflower shows garden shows

golf and tennis tournaments, track

events, vacht races: professional

rodeos, non-professional rodeos, pi-

oneer days, gymkhanas, round-ups, outdoor plays, and celebrations "in

cludes the final and complete West-

The "Fairs and Fiestas" bulletin

may be had free upon request from

erce. Offices

any office of the California State

located at 350 Bush Street, San

Francisco, 950 Wilshire Boulevard,

Los Angeles, Santa Rosa, Sacra-

SACRAMENTO-The sale of gas-

oline to California motorists con-

tinued to increase during February

board of equalization, reported to-

On the basis of motor vehicle fuel

tax assessments, a total of 129,099,-

uted last month. The tax on this

an increase of \$165,467.46 or 4.46 per

cent over the same month of the

February sales represented the

eleventh consecutive month during

which sales had increased over

year. The distribution for February

as at Sacramento on busines

Thursday afternoon and remained

meeting of Sacramento Parlor No.

amounted to \$4,222,057.11.

ing caller from Shingle.

384 gallons of gasoline was distrib

mento, Stockton and Fresno.

GAS TAX RETURNS GAIN

Chamber of Comr

MONTHS

ern Fairs Association schedule

MAPPED IN STATE FOR

1940 SEASON

ber of commerce.

Coast Baseball League tomorrow.

Games Saturday In

With this farewell, according to Coroner A. J. Orelli, Robert L. Rees, North Side resident, left his family when they were called to the dinner table about eight o'clock Thursday night, stepped into an adjoining pedroom and killed himself by firing a bullet from a 9 m.m. Luger pistol through the left side of his head. An investigation of the tragedy

Thursday night failed to bring to light a motive for the tragic act **COAST LEAGUE** and the coroner was unable to learn that Rees recently had been de-RACE OPENS spondent.

To the contrary, he was said to have been in good spirits earlier in the evening

Rees formerly had been employed by his wife in the operation of Travelers' Rest. a service station and tavern on the highway between Cool and Georgetown and, more re-cently, had been employed as a laborer by the North Fork Mining Company at the Sliger Mine.

and generally make fiesta for the According to Coroner Orelli, Mrs. Rees is the former Mrs. Lillian Ronsheimer and Rees was em-ployed by her at Travelers' Rest. San Francisco, Sacramento and San The couple wed earlier this year Mr. Rees is reported to have had Sacramento anticipated between 8000 and 10,000 fans for its tilt with Oakland. Mayor Tom Monk of Sac-

ramento urged loyal fans to attend. Tony Frietas, veteran left Rees, the coroner reports, left his work at the Sliger mine at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon and met Mrs. hander, will pitch for the Solons with Bruce Ogrodowski catching. Rees at Travelers' Rest about 5:30 o'clock as she returned from a call land and Bill Conroy will catch.

President Wilbur C. Tuttle will be to pick up one of the children re-

turning from school. The man is said to have been in good spirits when he stopped at the tavern and was laughing and joking with a group of about nine

Later they continued to their home, which is on the slope of the Middle Fork canyon of the American River north of Penobscot. SAN FRANCISCO—The man who said something about "California's

There, one of the older children Festive Spirit" was putting it mildhad prepared dinner. ly, More than 230 fairs, lestas, flow-The coroner reports that he learn-

er shows, sports events, rodeos, and ed that as the family prepared to celebrations to be held in California sit down to dinner Rees, without any ed that as the family prepared to provocation, said, "Goodbye" and walked into an adjoining bedroom. Nothing unusual was thought of the incident until a pistol shot was heard an investigation resulted in the finding of his body.

The bullet, the coroner said, entered the left side of the head and passed through the head.

Details concerning Mr. Rees' life were not immediately available. The coroner said an inquest will be held early next week.

# Georgetown Lady **Died Thursday**

Mrs. Clara Freeman Is Summoned; Memory Chapel To Announce Last Rites

Mrs. Clara Bunker Freeman, 83. for many years a resident of El Dorado County in Placerville and at Georgetown, passed away Thursday night at her home in Georgetown. The arrangements for the funeral

services are being concluded with the assistance of Memory Chapel. Mrs. Freeman was a native of Red Bluff and came to this county early in life, making her home in Placerville. Later she moved to

her husband, the late Chet Free-R. E. Collins, chairman of the state man, drove the stage between Placerville and Georgetown. She was a member of Marguerite Parlor No. 12, Native Daughters of

Georgetown where for many years

the Golden West. Mrs. Freeman was held in high regard by a large number of friends throughout El Dorado County and in the Folsom vicinity where she resided for a short time.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Kate Matthews, and a son, John, of San Francisco, and by four grandchildren and two great comparable period of the previous grandchildren in addition daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ruby Bunkwas slightly lower than that for er, of Folsom.

## Jan., 1940, however, when the tax SHEEP MEN ATTEND ANNUAL FIELD DAY FRIDAY District Attorney Henry S. Lyon AT DAVIS

Carl Heuer, Fred Veerkamp, Al-burn Veerkamp and Farm Advisor Lilley formed a party Friday morn-ing to go to the Branch College of Agriculture of the University, at over until evening to attend the Chairman Heusner, of the Board Davis, for the annual SI

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# HOUSEHOLD HIRTS

- BY -JUNE CHEMNITZ

## Bread

Among all civilized people bread has become an article of food of the first necessity; and properly so, for it constitutes of itself a complete life sustainer. There is no other article of food that enters so largely into our daily fare as bread.

Cooking, like styles, seems to go in cycles. For a number of years the making of bread was a lost art. However today there is a definite trend toward the making of home made breads and almost every homemaker you talk to either tells you how delicious her rolls were or she is seeking information as to how to make home made breads. For those of you who are interested in she is seeking information as to how to make home made breads. For those of you who are interested in making your own bread I wish to emphasize first the common causes of inferior bread and also the characteristics of a good loaf of bread. The common causes are namely—poor flour. A cheap flour is an expensive flour. Old yeast—be sure your yeast is fresh for dead yeast plants can not leaven bread. Too much or too little kneading—over-kneaded dough becomes sticky and plants can not leaven bread. Too much or too little kneading—over-kneaded dough becomes sticky and will not rise well in the oven. Under-kneaded bread dough is poor in texture, which contain lumps that might have been worked out in the kneading. Too much flour will cause the dough to rise slowly and will be poor in flavor. Over-rising will cause the bread to be porous and sour. Under-rising will cause the bread to be proven is most important. The main characteristics of a choice loaf of bread are texture, color, size and shape. Care should also be given the bread after baking. The bread should be taken from the pans as soon as it is removed from the oven and placed on racks—so the air may circulate on all sides of it. Quick cooling prevents loss of moisture. The main thing to consider in the making of breads is to follow your recipes carefully and adhere to the general methods for miking the dough.

# White Bread

Two large loaves: 2 tablespoons oil, 12 cups sifted flour, 2 cakes of Bake yeast, 1 quart water (lukewarm), 5 grees

tablespoons sugar, 1 tablespoon salt PREPARING DOUGH: Dissolve PREPARING DOUGH: Dissolve yeast and sugar in lukewarm water, add oil and half the flour. beat until smooth then add salt and balance of flour or enough to make a stiff dough. Toss on floured board, foldedges of dough toward center while

edges of dough toward center while pressing down and away with palm of hand. Repeat this kneading motion until dough is smooth, elastic, and full of bubbles, and no longer sticks to the hand or board, and springs back when pressed with the finger.

FIRST RISING: Put kneaded dough into an oiled bowl, cover and set in a warm place at kitchen temperature (70 to 80 degrees) free from drafts. Let rise until double in bulk then dough may be cut or punched down in bowl for finer texture and allowed to double again in size.

SHAPING OF LOAVES: Turn

I SIZE.

SHAPING OF LOAVES: Turn ough out on floured board and cut to two equal parts. Shape into aves, and place in oiled pans half all. Oil the tops of each loaf, cover, nd let rise again until double in ulk.

BAKING: Bake 45 minutes to 1 hour at 450 degrees. Then reduce heat to moderate, 350 degrees, until loaf is thoroughly baked, well browned, and shrinks from the pan. Remove from pans at once, let cool thoroughly on rack or across the sides of the pan.

# Refrigerator Rolls

Yield: Three Dozen—2 cups milk, 2 cakes compressed yeast, ½ cup shortening, ½ cup sugar, 1 tablespoon salt, 2 eggs, 1 cup mashed potatoes, 7 cups flour.

tatoes, 7 cups flour.

Scald milk. Add shortening. Cool to lukewarm. Dissolve yeast in ½ cup lukewarm milk. Add to the above. Add sugar, salt, beaten eggs and lukewarm potatoes. Add three cups flour. Beat vigorously for five minutes. Stir in remainder of flour mixing until smooth. (Dough will be rather soft.) Place in greased bowl, cover, and put in refrigerator until ready to use. Take out by spoonfuls, form in desired shapes, and place on greased baking sheet. Let rise about 1½ hours. Bake 15 to 20 minutes at 425 degrees.

I have had another request for the Red Devils Food Cake recipe, for those who did not get a copy. I am giving it again today. This was sent in by Mrs. Earl Potts. I am also giving you a grand recipe for Saffron Bread. This was sent in by Mrs. Matthew Miller. Won't you please try this recipe, it is certainly delicious.

SAFFRON BREAD

1 cup hot saffron tea 2 teaspoons salt 1 tablespoon melted butter 1 cake yeast cup sugar large can milk

large can milk 1 tablespoon melted butter 6 cups flour 1 cup raisins ssolve yeast and sugar in lukewarm milk, add lukewarm saffron tea. Dissolve yeast and sugar in lukewarm milk, add lukewarm saffron teal, melted butter and one half of the flour. Beat until smooth, all salt, raisins and balance of flour or enough to make stiff dough. (½ teaspoon nutmeg may be added). Knead until the mixture is smooth and elastic to the touch and until it does not stick to the hands or to the unfloured to the touch and until it does not stick to the hands or to the unfloured to had. Place in a greased bowl, brush over top with melted fat. Cover and set in a warm place to rise. When it has almost trebled in bulk, fold it under and let it rise again. When light, shape into loaves and until in greased time. Let rise again until almost treble in bulk. Bake fold it under and let it rise again. When light, shape into loaves and put in greased tins. Let rise again until almost trelbe in bulk. Bake in a hot oven (375 to 400 degrees) for fifty to sixty minutes.

RED DEVILS FOOD CAKE 4 cup shortening

½ cup sugar
½ cup sour milk or
½ cup sweet milk and
1 teaspoon vinegar
½ cup boiling water

2 squares bitter chocolate 1½ cups flour 1½ cups nour

Cream shortening and sugar, add egg yolks. Beat hard. Add milk.

Dessolve soda and chocolate in boiling water. Let cool. Add vanilla
and sugar mixture, flour, baking powder and salt. Fold in lightly beaten
egg whites. Bake in layers in moderate oven 375 degrees 20 minutes.

Frost with 7 minute icing.

# Sweet Yeast Dough

One stumbling block to success, a the mind of the amateur at bread aking (has been maintaining just ne proper temperature for rising r "proofing" of the dough. Newer ethods, and new equipment, too, ave removed the mental hazards

have removed the mental hazards from the business of baking bread. You'll find, for example, that the oven of your modern electric range makes an ideal "proofing box" for the rising of bread or rolls. Just place the bowl of dough in the cold oven, turn the oven switch to Bake for exactly one minute, then turn it off, leaving the oven door closed. This maintains an approximate

This maintains an approximate of 85 deg., the ideal temperature for the rising of yeast dough.

Here is a simple basic recipe for sweet rolls, from which you can make coffee cake, pecan rolls, Swedish Tea Ring, or a dozen other delicious and different sweet breads and rolls.

Sweet Yeast Dough 2 cakes yeast
4 cup lukewarm water
1 cup milk
4 cup shortening

cup sugar teaspoon salt teaspoon lemon rind (grated)

1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon lemon rind (grated)
2 eggs (beaten)
5 cups flour (approximately)
Soften the yeast in the lukewarm
water. Scald the milk. Add shortening, sugar, salt, and lemon rind.
Cool to lukewarm. Combine with
the beaten eggs and the softened
yeast. Add about half the flour, and
beat thoroughly. Add remaining
flour, and mix well. Turn out onto
lightly floured board and knead until the dough is smooth and satiny
(about 10 minutes. Place in greased
bowl, grease top of dough slightly
and cover the bowl. Place the bowl
in the oven of modern electric
range, and turn oven switch to bake
for exactly one minute. Then turn
switch off. Allow dough to rise
until double in bulk (about 1½
hours). When light, punch down,
and shape into rolls, tea rings, or
Honey Almond Twist. Allow to rise
until double in bulk then bake in
oven preheated to 375 deg. allowing
about 25 minutes for rolls, 30 minutes for coffee cakes, and approximately 40 minutes for tea rings or
Honey Almond Twist.

Sweet yeast doughs, which contain a higher proportion of fat and

sugar than dough for plain yeas bread, require even, controlled over heat, such as provided by the mod-ern electric range, for proper bak-ing and properties ing and browning

2 eggs 1½ teaspoon B. Powder

½ teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon soda 1 teaspoon vanilla

# Today's Fashion



By VERA WINSTON

By VERA WINSTOM
NO MATTER what the season,
black is always high fashion. Here
is a grand frock for general wear
come spring. It is silk creps with
detachable collar and cuffs of white
mouseline de sole, which has a tiny
painted black pin dot. The anug
bodice buttons to the waist and terminates in two pointed ends below
the belt, which is of black leather.
The skirt is molded at the hipline,
and flares gracefully from there. It
has eight gores.

# Fashion Tips

Spring fashions give us the newest version of the shirt-waist trend. Sheer fabrics and exquisite handwork further the old-fashioned beauty of many of these shirt-waists, and the new soft woolens give extra swing and supple beauty to the skirts. Gay-ninety stripes and bow ties look very amusing when worn with wide leather belts and plain dark shirts. Print blouses subscribe to the quaint calico and chintz-type prints that are also borrowed from the last century. Following this same trend to the shirtwaist modes of the last century navy skirts with white blouses are again popular. Or navy is combined with gay red and white striped shirtwaist, or prim little boy blouses of white pique. Everything is very tailored, but all the blouses have some charming detail that gives them the air of feminity essential to this Spring.

Skirts this spring will be cut on the blas in soft grey and blue flamnels, conservative light tweeds in subtle contrast to the frilly blouses. Colors will range from solid sombre greys, blues, and browns to the lighter, more gay, pastels.

# Should A Hostess Serve From Right or Left

places from right, and with ner right hand, if the article is to be set at the right of the cover; for example, the cofof the cover; for example, the coffee cups or teacups, or their individual pots. She places from the left, and with her left hand, if the article is to be set at the left of the cover; for example, an extra dish of vegetable or sauce. She places articles that should be set directly in front of the guests, like the dinner plate, with either right or left hand, and from the right or left side respectively—using her judgement as to which is the most convenient, as she does in removing from the cover. rom the cover.

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In all Christian Science churches branches of The Mother Church. The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., a Lesson-Sermon will be read Sunday, March 31, on the subject "Reality."

from above, and cometh down from the Father of lights, with whom is no variableness, neither shadow of turning" (James 1: 17). Bible selections will include the following passages from Isaiah 33: 5, 6 (to:), 20: "The Lord is exalted; for he dwelleth on high: he hath filled Zion with judgment and righteousness. And wisdom and knowledge shall be the stability of thy times, and strength of salvation: . . Look upon Zion, the city of our solemnities: thine eyes shall see Jerusaleum a quiet habitation, a tagerinate shall not ze taken down; not one shall even be a quiet habitation, a tabernacle that of the stakes thereof shall even be removed, neither shall any of the cords thereof be broken."

A passage from the Christian Sci-

textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" Mary Baker Eddy, will also be in-cluded, which reads as follows: "Divine metaphysics, as revealed to spiritual understanding, shows clearly that all is Mind, and that Mind is God, omnipotence presence, omniscience, all power, all presence, Hence all is in reality festation of Mind" (p. 2 the mani-

# RUTH LOUISE AYERS

Caroline Jay and Garret Cassidy love each other, but because Garret is a shiftless poolroom loafer. Caroline's mother has forbidden her to see him. Mrs. Jay, superintendent of the Avon Home for the Aged. wants Caroline to encourage Henry Avon, whose wealthy mother is head of the Home's board of directors. One afternoon Caroline meets Garret secretly and they get married. On their way back to town they strike and kill an old man. Pop Whistler, who has just run away from the Home. Frightened, they go off and leave him lying by the roadside. Meanwhile, Sarah Evans, voung and pretty nurse at the Home, who has been secretly married to Dr. Phil Williams, visiting physician, for five years, brings Home for the Aged. wants Carohad said to Dr. Phil Williams, visiting physician, for five years, brings her four-year-old son to the Home, hoping that Phil will come to see him. Phil has tired of her recently, and she hopes to patch things up. She leaves little David on the porch with old Mr. Martin who was once a suitor of old Miss Pfenniger—now at the Home dying. the street?

# CHAPTER XXII

WHEN it began to grow dark, Sarah Evans joined her little boy on the porch. Dave was still rocking contentedly beside Mr. Martin.

continued to hold her own.

"I'd "ike to live here, too." David said, "with my Aunt Sarah. She iooks so pretty."

Miss Evans interrupted. "She might, Stranger things have happened."

His twisted face turned from her as if he could not bear to let anyone see the hope that flooded it. But Sarah Evans eyes were on the driveway where she had been watching for what seemed like an eternity for Phil to come.

She could not believe that he wouldn't come—not when she had acked him so earnestly.

"It's almost dark now." she said. Sarah Evans, who had been watching the clock and listening for the crupph of wheels on the

aked him so earnestly.

David spoke to ner. "Aunt barah." he said, "when Mr. Martin was a little boy, all these trees and bouses and buildings weren't here. There were fields and reai cows and horses. He's been telling me."

The nurse pulled up a chair and boy," she said. "I'm going to bring you back here often to see Mr Martin and some of the other old people."

board members are when police are called in to check on anything. I'd say give Pop Whistler another hour or so and he'll be back."

She could see that Mrs. Jay was troubled—but to Sarah Evans the fate of one churlish old man meant little compared to the future of the dark-haired little boy who rocked on the north not require the police.

Mr. Martin had been a dear to sit with the child, entertaining him down. Mrs. Jay interrupted the thread with stories of long ago. Miss Evans nerself, Mrs. Jay or any of the others at the Avon Home would not have listened to him. He had been perfectly at ease with the grave little boy beside him.

father was turning him down. Mrs. Jay interrupted the thread of thought. "This is having a bad effect on the other old people." she said. "The whole house seems restless tonight—almost as if something evil hung over it."

Miss Evans had sensed it, too. With the didn't want to alarm the

with Mrs. Jay.

"I'm frightfully worried about
Pop Whistler," Mrs. Jay had told
her. "Do you think it would be
wise to call the Missing Persons

Mrs. Jay had smiled grimly. "His

room is locked," she said. "I locked it after I first discovered he had gone. I don't want him to slip in without our knowing it. I must talk to him as soon as he gets back He will have to go to Peterstown."
"He'll hate that," Miss Evans

"But I'm afraid to keep him "Does Caroline know he has one?" Miss Evans had wanted to

"No. I didn't want to tell her. She's gone dancing with Henry Avon."

Miss Evans had looked at her Miss Evans had looked at her with dark, level eyes and said nothing. 3he pitied Mrs. Jay. Didn't she know Caroline cared nothing about Henry Avon and was still carrying on the desperate. secret romance with the youth from the dingy poolroom across

Miss Evans knew only too well the high price of secret romance, and she scorned Mrs. Jay for being so blind about Caroline.

WHEN Sarah Evans had gone outside to join her little son. in the sultry heat of the porch, she found herself leaning back in the rocking chair almost fearful about turning her eyes to the driveway.

On the grounds, some of the investes were still provides the holy of the control of the investes were still provides. mates were still prowling behind trees and under bushes looking for

signs of the runaway. signs of the runaway.

Mrs. Jay herself came out and talked for a while with David.

"My little girl was about as old "How—how is he?"

"My little girl was about as old syou when she came here to live," the superintendent said.

ike to live here to

Sarah Evans, who had been watching the clock and listening for the crunch of wheels on the driveway, agreed. "Yes," she said, "but you know how annoyed the board members are when police are called in to check on anything

Mr. Martin had been a dear to father meet knowing his own

Miss Evans had sensed it. too.

Miss Evans had sensed it. too.

But she didn't want to alarm the superintendent. "Pretty soon, I must take David nome." she said "When I come back, if Pop Whister, "Mrs. Jay had told Pop Whistler," Mrs. Jay had told her. "Do you think it would be It was nine o'clock. Since seven

It was nine o'clock. Since seven, she had waited for Phil. It would wise to call the Missing Persons
Bureau?"
Miss Evans had suggested that
they wait. "He had no money.
He'll be back before it grows real
dark. Have you checked in his
room again?"

(To be continued)

(The characters in this story gro

(The characters in this story are factitious)

# CHURCH OF OUR SAVIOUR (EPISCOPAL) Rev. Rex A. Barron

Sunday School, 10 a. m.

# FEDERATED CHURCH H. G. Morehouse

The Churches' Commission. -"All ower is given unto me in heaven and in earth. Go ye therefore and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost: teach-The Golden Text will be: "Every good gift and every perfect gift is ing them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you: and lo, I am with alway, even unto the end of the world. Amen."

11:00 a. m. Morning worship serv-

ice, commemorating the appearance of Christ to His disciples the first Sunday after Easter. Theme: Be

# FULL GOSPEL MISSION

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Tuesday (Bible Study) 7:30 p. m.
Friday (Y.P.) 7:30 p. m.
Saturday, (Jr. Church) 2:30 p. m.
The public is cordially invited to ll services.

# CATHOLIC CHURCH

Mass will be celebrated in St

Y. P. F., 7:30 p. m.

meeting. Theme: Continuing the Spirit of Easter. Leader: Dan Wal

ter. 7:30 p. m. evening worship. — Abraham, a Pioneer of Theme: Abraham, a Pioneer of Faith. "By faith Abraham, when he

Patrick's church on the first Sunday in each month at 8 o'clock and 10 o'clock. Mass on the othe Sundays at 9.

Morning Prayer, 11 a. m. Sermon subject, "After Easter

ieving Without Seeing.

"Be not faithless but believing."

"For we walk by faith, not by

sight."
6:30 p. m. high school society

was called, obeyed to go out into a place which he was to receive for an inheritance; and he went out, not knowing whither he went."

9 Coloma Street E. L. Lassegues, Pastor

KPO—Melody Time; 5:15 Music by Woodbury; 5:30 O Teacher. KGO—News; 5:05 Snow Sports;

Tom Mix; 5:30 Glen Hurlburt.

KFRC — Pinocchio; 5:15 David

6 to 7 p. m. KFBK—Waltz; 6:30 Snow Sports;

KROY - Chuck Foster Orch.; 5:15

5:45 Orphan Annie.

6:45 Capitol Parade.

6:45 Records.

Nighter

land.

My Name

Adams; 5:30 Jack Armstrong;

5:55 News.

# On The Air Tonight

KFBK - Happy Gordon; 5:30 10 to 11 p. m.

Records; 5:45 Lester's Lad;

Dreams; 5:35 Studio; 5:45 News;

KGO—Freddie Martin; 10:30 Bill KFRC—News; 11:05 Rhythm 11:15 McDonald.

# 11 p. m. to midnight KFBK-Gary Nottingham; 11:30 Archie Loveland; 11:45 News.

KFRC-Jimmy Walsh; 10:30 Fulton

Lewis, Jr.; 10:45 Garwood Van.

KROY-Vincent Lopez Orch; 11:30 Current History; 5:45 Meditation. KFBK—News; 10:15, Orchestra; KSFO—Orchestra; 11:30 Archie Bleyer; 11:45 News.

Loveland.

# By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS esh of property ele of dress

Records; 6:30 Concert Orchestra; (obsolete) Kind of curve KSFO-Professor Quiz; 6:30 First

KGO - Plantation Party; 6:30, Phenomenon; 6:45 Treasure Is-KFRC — Shafter Parker; 6:15

7 to 8 p. m. KFBK—Fight Parade.

KGO-Boxing, Louis vs Paychek. KFRC-R. G. Swing; 7:15 Snow

8 to 9 p. m. KFBC — Pleasure Time; 8:15, At nounced; 8:30 Ski Mania; 8:45, Fish Hawk. KROY—On the Ice; 8:15 Sere-

Jimmy Walsh. KSFO-Amos and Andy: 8:15 Lum and Abner; 8:30 Johnny Presents.

KPO-Pleasure Time; 8:15 Mystery;

9 to 10 p. m. KFBK—Amazing America; 9:30 of Progress

son Weeks. KSFO-Kate Smith. KPO-Horace Heidt; 9:30 Univ Explorer: 9:45 By Woodbury.

KROY—Strings; 5:15 News; 5:30 10:30 Billy McDonald. KROY—Records; 10:15 Ray Her- KPO—See KFBK; 11:30 Archie

KSFO—News; 5:05 Sunset Shadows Program; 5:15 Dealer In Ray Herbeck; 10:30 Jan Garbert.

10:15, KGO—News; 11:15 News; 11:45 Or-

# Crossword Puzzle

67—Reach of water 68—Poker bet 69—Danish liquid measure 70—Periods of time 71—Kind of plant 72—Those who

73-Thin, flat piece of

6-Keeping apart

KPO—Waltz Time; 6:30 What's 22 Pepper-plant of Borneo

s supported feld in reserve For Arabian sleeveless garment
30—Afternoon meal
31—Ocean
32—Rug
35—Buddhist priest
37—Elongated lime on meal

65—Stopping device

\*\*New Polynome in the Records; 7:30, Believe it or Not.

PO—Fred Martin; 7:30; The state of the Records is a foot of the Records; 7:30, Believe it or Not.

PO—Boxing Town.

Sports; 7:20, John Steele; 7:30 Lone Ranger.

naders; 8:30 Spotlight; 8:45

8:30 Death Valley Days. KGO — The Buckaroos; Ben Grauer. KFRC-Howdy Baum: 8:30 Junior Chamber of Commerce; 8:45,

University Explorer: 9:45 March KROY-Bill Robert; 9:15 Orchestra 9:30 Segar Ellis; 9:45 An-

KGO—Snow Sports Program; 9:30 Interview; 9:45 Jacy Avison. KFRC-News; 9:15 Barbers; 9:30 Muzzy Marcellino: 9:45 Chamber

Sterling Young; 11:30 Ken Baker.

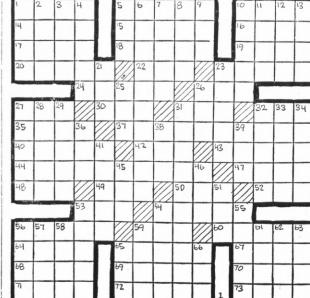
# ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE 7-Gaze with fixed

Likely
Exert opposite and
equal force
Latin diphthons (pl.
Size of coal
Feminine voices
Barbara (French)
Mohammedan ruler

hong (pl.)

38—Part of circumference
39—Kind of hat
41—Absolute rulers
45—Arctic diving bird
46—Sight
51 Cut threads in, as
hole
33 currounded by
water
54—Quench
55—Stories

water
Quench
Stories
English street-car
City in Nevada
-Devours
-Bea-eagle
-Implement
-Girl's name
-Stay
-Down (French)
-Piural suffix



dren, have ye any meat?" they answered no. Then He told them where to cast their net, and when they did as He said, it was so heavy they

the morning came, Jesus stood on the beach, but the disciples knew Him not. He called to them, "Chil-

The Continuing Task

HIGHLIGHTS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

March 31 is Matthew 28:16-20, the Golden Text being Acts 1:8,

unto the uttermost part of the

IT IS conceded that there were

ten times in all in which our Lord appeared to his disciples after His resurrection, from the first

one, early Easter morning at the

tomb where He appeared to the Marys, until the time He was

taken up to heaven, forty days

John tells us that the same eve-

ning of the day He had been seen of Mary Magdalene, He appeared

to His eleven apostles, as they

were gathered together with closed doors, for fear of the Jews. In an instant Jesus stood in their

midst, saying, "Peace be unto you." And He shewed them His hands and side. "Then were the disciples glad, when they saw the

One of them, however, Thomas

was not present at this time and

he refused to believe when told, "We have seen the Lord." "Except I shall see in His hands the prints

of the nails, and put my finger into the print of the nails, and thrust my hand into His side. I will not believe," he stated. After

eight days the disciples were again gathered together and Thomas was with them, and Jesus

stood again in their midst and

told Thomas to reach thither his

finger and "behold my hands, and reach thither thy hand, and thrust

it into My side: and be not faith-

Thomas Is Reproved

Thomas' answer was, "My Lord and my God!" Jesus said:

"Thomas, because thou hast seen me, thou hast believed: blessed

are they that have not seen, and

In John we also find the story of the apostles' fishing trip, when Jesus appeared on the beach.

Simon Peter had said he was go-ing fishing, and four others said

they would go with him. Then

less, but believing."

yet have believed."

Lord," says John.

"Ye shall be my witnesses

(The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for

> could not draw it to land. One said to Peter, "It is the Lord." When Peter heard that he cast himself into the sea to swim to shore and the others dragged the net in. When they came to land they found a fire going on the sand and bread and fish spread out, and Jesus called them to "come and dine." The last recorded time Jesus

came to His disciples as they were gathered in a room with closed doors. He said to them: "All authority hath been given unto Me in heaven and on earth. "Go ye, therefore, and make

disciples of all the nations, baptizing them into the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit;

"Teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I commanded you: and lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world.

St. Mark says: "So then after the Lord had spoken unto them, He was received up into heaven." and sat on the right hand of God." And of the disciples he says:
"And they went forth, and
preached everywhere, the Lord
working with him, and confirming

the word with signs following." That is the work millions of followers of these disciples have been engaged in all these years since that time. Missionaries have gone to far countries trying to save those who never before had heard of Christianity. David Livingstone was one of these. His work in Africa is well known, and has been called to the attention of the people of this generation recently by a motion picture which showed him in that once so-called "dark continent." His labors ended when he died of fever contracted in the jungles and swamps of that continent. Such men have found, truly, that went in a ship and fished all Christ has been with them in their night but caught nothing. When labors and has helped them.

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County Clerk, and Ex-Officio Clerk

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Public Works, for the expenditure

with the original of such resolution

on file in my office and the same

is a true and correct copy of such

ARTHUR J. KOLETZKE,

Clerk and Ex-Officio Clerk of

the Board of Supervisors, El

ARTHUR J. KOLETZKE,

Clerk of the Board

Dorado County, California.

No further business appearing the

Honorable Board took an adjourn-

ment until Monday, April 1, 1940,

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE

No. 4834. No. 4833, No. 4841

n the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of El Dorado. IUGH LEWIS and H. B. LEWIS,

doing business as LEWIS & LEWIS, and Hugh Lewis and H. B. Lewis, individually, Plaintiffs, STERLING LUMBER COMPANY,

and more particularly described as

Dilows, to-wit: Lot 2, Block 1, of Bungalow Terrace Subdivision, being on file and of record in the office

of the County Recorder of the County of El Dorado, State of California, in Book "A" at page 14 of maps, to which map and plat reference is hereby made for a more particular and definite description, weether with buildings improved.

together with buildings, improve

said order and decree of foreclosure

of lien, notice is hereby given that

now have, and any and all right title and interest which said defen-

the and interest which said defendants had in or to said property on the 21st day of February, 1939, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the judgments of the said plaintiffs with interest thereon

together with costs, and expenses of sale, to the highest and best bidder

for cash in lawful money of the United States

Dated this 14th day of March, 1940.

THOMAS MAUL,
RICHARD BARRY,
Attorneys for plaintiffs.
Pville. Republican — Mar. 15-22-29,
April 5-48.

GEORGE M. SMITH, Sheriff of the County of El Dorado, State of Cali-

ments and appurtenances

a corporation, Plaintiff, C. N. CHALDER, Plaintiff,

resolution which was resolution which was regularly adopted at a meeting of the Board

Dated: March 25th, 1940.

at the hour of 10 o'clock a m

Dorado County, do hereby certify

copy of a resolution entitled:

agreement."

of Supervisors.

Continued from Tuesday

It is agreed that no part of said sum of Two Thousand Dollars (\$2000.00) is to be used to meet the cost of the County's engineering work and superintendence in connection with the work provided for in this agreement.

All data and records pertaining to the work covered by this agreement in the possession or control of either said County or said Depart-ment shall be made fully available to the other for the due and proper ccomplishment of the purposes and objects hereof.

If, at any time, the work contemplated under this agreement shall not be carried on in a manner satisfactory to the Department the Department may upon written notice terminate this agreement; provided, however, in the event of such termination all expenditures and expenses of the County incur-red under the provisions of this of Supervisors of El Dorado County agreement from the date of execuduly held on the 25th day of March tion hereof to the date of such A. D. 1940. termination shall be paid by the Department to the County.

ARTICLE VII Reports

Within sixty (60) days after the completion of the work contemplated by this agreement, the County shall file with the Department a final report of expenditure on said

project All reports, plans, specifications. estimates, statements of expendi-ures and expenses, and other documents required to be submitted by the County to the Department shall be in form satisfactory to the De partment.

ARTICLE VIII

Miscellaneous Provisions All disputes concerning questions of fact arising under this agreement shall be decided by the Director of Public Works or his authorized representative, and the decision of said Director, or his representative, shall be final and conclusive upon the parties hereto as to such ques-

The State of California, its departments, divisions, officers and employees shall not be liable for anything done or omitted to be done by the County in the performance of any work performed by or delegated to the County under this agreement. The County shall, in the event any claim is made against grade Pond. Pine and Sugar Pine the State of California, or any department, division, officer, or empleyee thereof by reason of such work, during its progress or after completion thereof, defend, indemnify and hold harmless said state, department, division, officer, or employee from any damage or liability

by reason of such claim. It is agreed by the parties hereto that the Department of Public Works and the State of California do not and shall not acquire any cwnership or interest in the work done hereunder by reason of this and each of them obtained a judgment and decree against the defendants, Howard G. Dunning, also known as H. G. Dunning, Bessie E. Dunning, also known as Besse E. Dunning, his wife, CORPORATION OF AMERICA. A COTPORATION ANTIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION A National Banking Corporation, a National Banking Corporation. agreement and shall not be responsible or liable for the maintenance or operation thereof or for its ade-

The County shall at its own expense procure any and all permits,

licenses or authorizations which may be required by federal or state law in reference to said work.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the parties hereunto have affixed their pages 472, 469 and 470, I am comsignatures and official seals, the County on the 25th day of March, 1940, and the Department on the

COUNTY OF EL DORADO. By CYRIL H. HEUSNER. Chairman Board of Supervisors ATTEST:

Clerk of the Board

Approved HENRY S. LYON, District At orney, County of El Dorado.

On motion duly made and carried the following resolution was adopt-

A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE COUNTY CLERK OF EL DORADO COUNTY TO EXE-CUTE AN AGREEMENT WITH THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA. BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS FOR THE EXPENDITURE OF FLOOD RELIEF FUNDS IN THE TOTAL AMOUNT OF \$2000.00 TOTAL AMOUNT OF \$2000.00
DOLLARS, ALLOCATED EL above described property and also all the right, title and interest which the above defendants, Howard G. Dunning, also known as H. G. Dunning, Bessie E. Dunning, also known as H. G. Dunning, Bessie E. Dunning, bis

BE IT RESOLVED that the oard of Supervisors do enter into an Agreement with the State of California, Dept. of Public Works, as set forth in Agreement form "El Dorado 2" (E.D.-1) (Report 135 and 347 of said Board of Public Works, for the expenditure of Flood Relief Money allocated by El Dorado County, and the performance of the work specified in said agreement, and that Arthur J. Koletzke be hereby authorized to forward the xecuted agreements, along with certified copies of this resolution, to

the Director of the Board of Publ Works of the State of California. CYRIL H. HEUSNER, Chairman of the Board of Supervisors, El Dorado

# **COLOMA NOTES**

On their way home from Au-On their way home from Auburn last Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. Stephmon Ruckman were forced into the bank by other motorists who did not stop. The Ruckman car upset and was badly damaged, the repair bill being in the neighborhood of \$100. The occupants con-Clerk of the Boar sider themselves very fortunate to escape with severe bruises and a general shaking up.

Mrs. Hattie Othick Carpenter was I, ARTHUR J. KOLETZKE, the elected and qualified acting

here from San Jose Sunday looking after property interests on the north side of the river.

Leland Borland came up from Sacramento last Saturday, reporting his mother, Mrs. Alma Borland, very ill and was accompanied home by that I have compared the attached Resolution authorizing the County Clerk to execute an agreeill, and was accompanied home by ment with the Department of his uncle. John Hume.

Three hundred and fifty visitors registered at Marshall Park over the weekend, twelve states and two foreign countries being represented. of Flood Relief funds, allocated El Dorado County by the State of California, and the performance Easter Sunday brought out a big of the work contained in such crowd of pienic parties who were greatly enjoying themselves when the rain drops started, causing a general exit for home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. McKerras, of

Sacramento, grandparents of Mrs. Frank Wells, and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McKerras of Red Bluff, uncle and aunt of the same lady spent. Easter Sunday visiting at Marshall Park where Mr. Wells is custodian.

Mrs. Alvin Marchini, Mrs. Maurice Chapman and daughter Marion, and Mrs. Clarence Wilkenson and daugh-ter, Ruth, of Coloma Road, were calling on Coloma friends Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Papina and

daughters were up from Sacramen-to to spend Easter Sunday at their Clyde Rowe left for Fort Miley Veterans' Hospital the first of the week, where he will receive treatment for serious eye trouble

Clifford Archambault, of Oakland, spent the weekend at his home

rete Meader left for his summer work at Pino Grande this Monday. George Metcalf has returned to his studies at junior college in Sacramento having spent Easter week here at home.

Mrs. Hong Mrs. Edgar Kimble spent Easter Sunday in Sacramento. Sibyl O. Crocker, principal of our school, accompanied by her parents and Mrs. and M

home. Lillian Money and granddaughter, Norma Crump, of Napa, spent several days here last week risiting relatives, the Metcalf fam-

The El Dorado Hot Shots gave their regular fortnightly dance here Saturday evening and had a very good crowd.

# SHINGLE SPRINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Barton pass Mr. and Mrs. Leiand Barton passed through Shingle on Sunday on their way to the Lake where they were to be joined by W. D. Barton and family and several other friends.

C. N. CHALDER, Plaintiff,

VS.

HOWARD G. DUNNING, also known as H. G. Dunning, Bessie E. Dunning, is wife, CORPORATION OF AMERICA. a Corporation, BANK OF AMERICA NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION, a National Banking Corporation, Defendants.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That under and by virtue of an order of sale and decree of foreclosure of lien issued out of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of El Dorado, on the 14th day of February, 1940, in

the 14th day of February, 1940, in the above entitled actions, said ac-tions having been consolidated for the purpose of trial, wherein Ster-ling Lumber Company, a Corpora-tion, plaintiff, Hugh Lewis and H. B. Lewis, doing business as Lewis & Lewis and Hugh Lewis and H. B. Lewis, individually, plaintiffs, and C. N. Chalder, plaintiff, obtained and each of them obtained a judg-ment and decree contents.

hill above Shingle where they attended school.

Mrs. Clarence Scheiber held a birthday dinner at her home on Sunday in honor of her mother, Mrs. Ernest Barrett, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Laurence Barrett, of Sacramento. Dan Fletcher, of Fresno, Mrs

Mrs. Dan Fletcher, of Fletcher, spent the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louie Ybright returning home on Sunday to open school on

home on Sunday to open school on Monday morning.

All who attended the Legion Easter egg hunt held at the grove in Folsom on Sunday report it well carried out. Due to the rain the committee was forced to rush the program. A vote of thanks, I am sure, is due the Scout boys for their part of the good work as well as the Legion Post by all the children and parents that attended.

We have had a continuous rain for the last 24 hours and from all reports it has done a lot of good for the farmers as it is a warm rain and was needed.

Mrs. Charley Dugan spent Thes manded to sell, at public auction, all that certain real property situ-ate. lying and being in the County of El Dorado, State of California,

and was needed.

Mrs. Charley Dugan spent Tues
day at the home of Mrs. J. L. Mil-

# CAMINO NOTES

for the purpose of satisfying the liens of said plaintiffs.

NOW THEREFORE, by virtue of on Monday the 8th day of April, 1940, at 11 o'clock A. M. of said day in front of the Court House, in the City of Placerville, County of El Dorado, State of California, I will in obedience to said order and decree of foreeleging of lies and the court House, and the court of the court of the county of the court of the court of the court of the court of the county of the county of the court of

cree of foreclosure of lien, sell the and H. Hansen attended Mr. and Mrs. Louis Galuppi and

MT. and MTS. LOUIS GAIUPPI and Bobbie Taylor spent Easter with Mrs. Ledbetter at Roseville. Shirley Sackett has left the Ca-mino school for El Dorado, now making the sighth ended eleas pulm. known as Besse E. Dunning, also known as Besse E. Dunning, his wife, Corporation of America, a Corporation, Bank of America National Trust & Savings Association, a National Banking Corporation, making the eighth grade class num-ber 19 instead of 20, to our regret.

Mrs. E. Witmer spent part of her

mrs. E. Witmer spent part of her Easter vacation with her sister, Mrs. F. Frey, in Oakland, and part with her daughter and family, Mrs. Kenneth Donelson, in Sacramento.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyn Balcom of Stockton arrived Friday evening for a few days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. K. Phelps and Myrtle Phelps.

Mrs. Robert Dodds was hostess to the Camino Bridge Club at her home Thursday of last week. Those present were Mesdames Charles Ball, Frieda Clifton, Ray Crocker, Etta Kramp, of Placerville; C. A. Rose of Berkeley, Kenneth Dodds, Henry Cullers, Frank Noyes, Frank Lamm, Howard Cullers, Peter J. Brauner, George Burrows, Elmer Bicking, Al De Bernardi, C. Whitmore, Jack Williams, Paul Savage, John B. Gardelle, Allen Potts, Stephen Bivans, H. Lepley, N. Childs,



Sunday and Monday. Don Ameche, as the beloved composer, and Andrea Leeds, as his wife, are shown a bove in a scene from "Swanee River"

Miss Helen Noyes and A. Hooper. First prize was won by Mrs. Ann

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Crocker, spent part of the Easter vacation in Ber-keley and Oakland. Mrs. Everett Reese returned Wed-nesday evening from

nesday evening from Sacramento where she had been for two weeks with her son, Edgar, and wife, leaving Edgar well again and back to his work.

V. H. Hamilton, Philmore Gordon and William Zerma are among

those who have purchased new cars

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Rose, of Ber-teley, spent part of last week with George Burrows and family. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Potts and mr. and mrs. Jerry Potts and son, Jerry, visited Mrs. Potts' uncle, Ab Sayles, at White Rock Sunday. Mr. Sayles, not being very well, re-turned home with them. Mrs. Elizabeth Ybright spent the weekend with

riends.

We wish at this time to extend our most sincere congratulations to Patricia Nichols for her honors in winning the Legion essay for the Buckeye school for which she may feel very proud.

Mrs. C. Miller, Mrs. Alma Harison, Mrs. Lizzie Hortin and two friends of Folsom were callers at the Miller home one day last week and Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Hortin visited the old school site on the hill above Shingle where they attended school.

Mrs. Clarence Scheiber held a birthday dinner at her home on Violet Taylor is the new publicity chairman

Mrs. E. Ward, sister of Mrs. J Gardella, and son, Robert, of San rancisco, spent Thursday and day of last week with Mr. and Mrs B. Gardella

J. B. Gardella.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barkley and
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stafford entertained a few of their friends at a
birthday dinner at Locust Inn, at
Shingle, it being Jack's and Lee's

birthday.

Remember to THINK wooden boxes, TALK wooden boxes, USE wooden boxes.

# FIVE MILE TERRACE

Easter Day dawned bright and clear but the sky soon became overcast and by mid afternoon the rain was coming down like a cloudburst Monday was cloudy and cold and there were heavy rains and cold winds on Tuesday

Juanita Williams entertaine Juanita Williams entertained four of her little girl friends on Friday afternoon at a tea party and Easter egg hunt. The guests were Barbara and Helen Ward and Peggy and

Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Danaher and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Blodgett, of Detroit, Michigan, and Mrs. L. Snook, of San Francisco, left Thursday for San Francisco after spending a few days here last week.

I. G. Reed and wife, of San Francisco, were guests at the A. B. Crocker home over the week-end.

Mesdames Myrtie Waisner, Katie Wall, Cora Ross, Miss Geneva Ross and H. Hansen attended a church the beagle hound owned by Pat Barnes enjoyed the fun quite as such as the children and lunched hus afternoon held an Easter egg hunt. The children enjoying this event were Doris, Bobby and Darlene Hennings, Rochelle Dessaussois and Bruce MacFarland. "Sparky" the beagle hound owned by Pat Barnes enjoyed the fun quite as much as the children and lunched on the eggs which he found in a hidden nest.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Tidd were enjoying the snow in the high Sierras Sunday afternoon. Spending Easter Sunday with the Overtons were Mrs. Overton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Straw, of

Sacramento.
Mr. and Mrs. Lyn Balcom of

THOSE WHO LIKE mirth and melody with their film-fare are sure get just that in the Empire Theater programs starting Friday. The new bill, opening today and closing on Saturday, features Tom Brown and Peggy Moren in "Oh Johnny, How You Can Love." In a different vein, is "Swanee River" the 20th Century-Fox Technicolor version of the life of Stephen Foster, which is the feature for

Other Terrace residents in Sacramento on Saturday were Mr. and

Mrs. William Lumley and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Balcom of Stockton and Mrs. Parkhurst, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hansen of Stockton were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Dick on Thursday. day. Mr. Hansen, who is principal of the August grammar school in Stockton, is Mrs. Dick's brother.

# WHIST PARTY

At El Dorado Wednesday, April m28-a3

# CARD PARTY

At Veterans' Memorial Hall Tues April 2nd at 8 p. m. Given by American Legion Auxiliary. Prizes and refreshments. Score cards 35c.

C. C. Herbert, forest road superintendent, was a caller at Stockton

Leland Drew, supervisor for the Agricultural Conservation Association in this district was a caller on Friday, conferring with Association Secretary B. E. Haslam

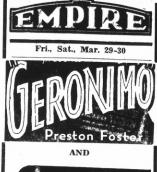
# FINLAND LOST WAR IN BATTLE WHICH WAS NEVER FOUGHT

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but only at terrific cost to the Russians. The fact that Russian bombardment was damaging Finnish concrete forts had not been reveal-The Finns had inflicted terrific casualties and rolled up Soviet attacks north of Lake Ladoga. Elsewhere and in the far north their lines were holding well.

Civil morale was high as ever. Few Finnish civilians wanted to halt fighting. But even fewer Finns knew the true implications of the situation developing at the front and the plain military fact that no matter what foreign help was dispatched it could not arrive in time to halt a certain Russian advance in time to make defense of more than a nub of Finland pos-

DANCE-MISSOURI FLAT Community Hall, Sat. Mar. 30. Vic Parker's Orchestra. Ladies 25c, Men m26-29c



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